



Formal Opening Dance Outstanding Success

The Cotillion Club of Augusta Military Academy held its opening dance on Friday evening in the gymnasium at Fort Defiance. The music for the dance, which lasted from 9:30 p. m. until 1:30 a. m., was furnished by Joe Gleese and his Melodiers.

The dance was attended by 39 girls from Mary Baldwin, 35 from Stuart Hall, 21 from Fairfax Hall, twelve from Madison College, and eight each from Southern Seminary and Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. In addition to the above list, approximately 30 girls from Staunton and vicinity attended.

The gymnasium was decorated in Halloween colors of orange and black. Leading from the entrance, which was covered with twisted orange and white colors, was a passageway of solid black crepe paper faced on the opposite by a wall of solid orange. Inside the gymnasium were streamers of twisted orange and black which were alternated and led from the ceiling to the floor, forming a corridor which was entered by archways decorated with skeletons, witches, and cats. The lights were covered in black with tassels of orange. Throughout the gym were pumpkins, squash, and Halloween figures.

Pappas Named Dance Officer

At a meeting of the cadet corps in the big room, the officers of the Cotillion Club were elected.

Cadet Pete Papas was chosen by an overwhelming majority as president. This is one of the greatest honors that any cadet can receive here at A.M.A. Pete hails from Winchester, Virginia, and has been at A.M.A. for five years; during this time he has risen from private to second lieutenant in the Band. He has been a member of the school orchestra for four years and last year he led the orchestra which was considered one of the best we have had at Augusta. We of the Bayonet staff feel sure that Pete will do his best to give us some of the best dances that we have ever had here at school, if you of the cadet corps will back him.

The office of vice president goes to cadet Bob Saunders who has been at Augusta three years and is from Washington, D. C. Bob rates Platoon Sgt. in "A" Company.

Cadet John Morris was elected to the office of secretary by a large majority. Johnny has been at A.M.A. for six years and has risen from the rank of private in "E" company to Battalion Commander, this alone being a very great honor, but one of the many which Johnny has received. He is vice president of the student body, Captain of the Roller Rifles and was a member of the final ball committee.

Tommy Clements, Captain of Headquarters Company, was elected to the office of treasurer, which is one of the hardest jobs connected with the Cotillion Club. Tommy has been at Augusta for four years and has been a member of the varsity tennis and rifle squads.

Jimmy Ragsdale was chosen for the office of Sgt. at Arms. This is Jimmy's third year at A.M.A.; he has risen from the grade of private to second lt. on the staff where he has charge of the post office. He played Tiger football for two years and this year he is

Beta Club Meets To Consider New Members

A meeting of the AMA chapter of the Beta Club was called early this fall to consider the induction of new members. A tentative list has been submitted and published, with the final decision resting in the publication of this month's Honor Roll. The organization, whose purpose is to foster the betterment of the school has many and sundry projects in mind for this school year.

Two members by transfer from their hometown high schools have been added to the A.M.A. chapter's rolls.

Corps Parades In Lynchburg

At five o'clock in the afternoon of October 22nd, the cadet corps of Augusta was lined up opposite the Fork Union corps in Lynchburg. All was in readiness for the parade. Fork Union went in front of the A.M.A. corps and they were preceded by a squad of motorcycle police. The parade started quickly, both corps naturally taking the same route over the crowded streets of Lynchburg. The cadence was perfect and before it was realized, the corps was passing in review in front of the reviewing stand. Augusta and F.U.M.A. were equally represented here. The reviewing officer was General Vandergrift, retired commandant of the United States Marine Corps. Here A.M.A. was awarded first honor of the day by being given first place. The next performance by both corps took place on the football field before the game at night. Marching on the field, the corps and the band looked excellent. The band remained on the field to play the Star Spangled Banner. During half time, F.U.M.A.'s honor platoon outdrilled our Roller Rifles though both units put on a very admirable performance. When the game ended with a victory for the Big Blue, the team was treated to a banquet by the members of the great 1917 Augusta football squad.

Exchange Column To Start Soon

It is the aim of the staff of the school paper to have the paper receive the widest possible circle of readers and at the same time to offer ideas that are new among other schools of this state and our nearby neighbors.

Copies of every issue of the Bayonet will be mailed to other schools with the hope that they in turn will send us copies of their publications. Then in the next issues the Bayonet will reproduce in its columns the goings-on that might be of interest to the AMA cadet corps.

To assist our circulation staff it is requested that they be given the names and addresses of high schools and private schools which may be interested in exchanging papers and ideas.

Let us help build up this new

Thanksgiving Announcement

Thanksgiving brings, among other things, the biggest break in the Fall Term. Falling on the 25th of November this year, it is the day of the annual game with Fishburne.

This year the game will be played here, with both corps on hand to cheer their respective teams. If the procedure is as in the past, all men not under restrictions will be allowed to report off on permit immediately after breakfast. This permit extends until game time, when all men must be on hand to march onto the field. The permit is renewed at the end of the game, and finally expires at an hour to be announced, late in the evening.

The next day, Friday, is the day of the banquet and dance. Friday evening, at the banquet, football letters are given out, speeches made, and a good meal served to all. That night, the annual Thanksgiving Formal is held, with guests from near and far attending.

For the rest of the week end, the campus is crowded with parents and friends of the cadets. The festivities extend far into the night, and Christmas vacation looms on the horizon as not being too far in the unforeseeable future.

Pilley Heads Honor Roll

The highest academic honor in Augusta has come to Cadet Charles F. Pilley this month as he leads the honor roll. Many times last year Cadet Pilley was among the first five of the Honor Roll and he was the top man twice.

Cadet Pilley was chosen best new cadet in Headquarters Company last year and is a staff sergeant in that company this year. He is a member of the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet and is engaged in many activities that are meritorious. The "Bayonet" sincerely hopes that Cadet Pilley can hold his own this year and we want to be the first to congratulate him on his fine work.

Pilley, 95.17; Pearson, 94.85; Morris, 94.40; Parker W., 94.00; Scrivenor, 94.00; Willoughby 94.00; Goldstein, 93.75; Bradford, 93.00; Canada, 92.50; King, 92.40; Singers, 92.40; Kinnie, 91.80; Wagner, 91.80; Ault, 91.25; Deuber, 91.20; Cohen, 91.15.

Barnes J., 91.00; Gooding, 91.00; Barnes, I., 90.80; Long, 90.80; Cunningham, 90.60; Eacho, 90.40; Miller J. M., 90.40; Villoldo, 90.30; Galvan, 90.20; Robbins, 90.20; Taylor, 90.20; Miller H., 90.17; Steinitz, 89.90; Nemier, 89.80; Ramsey C., 89.80; Sylvanus, 89.80; Brooke, 89.60.

Dr. Sprouse Addresses YMCA

The YMCA had the pleasure this past Sunday of hearing an inspiring talk by the Rev. Dr. W. W. Sprouse. The subject was "The Bible". "The Bible rules our lives whether we wish it or not and regardless of everyone's attempts to avoid it." Just how important this wonderful book is in evidence throughout our daily life. The audience took part in a question and answer portion of the talk and everyone in attendance responded eagerly to this speaker's queries.

This talk by Dr. Sprouse marked his tenth appearance at the YMCA in the past three years, so popular is this minister and so

Commandant Announces Final Make-Overs

Dr. John Redhead Talks To Cadet Corps Assembly

Recently, the cadet corps and faculty had the pleasure of hearing Dr. John A. Redhead, noted evangelist who had been speaking at revival services in Staunton. Dr. Redhead delivered his speech in the Big Room. In his speech, he cited the example of a Tennessee boy who had shown great bravery during the Civil War and brought out many interesting facts pertaining to our future life. His closing words are ones that should be long remembered: "It matters not whether you win or lose; it's how you played the game."

Morris Heads Roller Rifles

The Roller Rifles, reactivated this fall under the direction of Captain Michael, met earlier this term for the purpose of electing new officers and inducting new members. This body, the only self-perpetuating organization in the corps, made the following choices of officers: platoon leader, John Morris, three years in the organization; executive officer, Jim Welch, three years a member; platoon sergeant, Dick Young, a charter member; platoon guide, Ben Gibson, three years a member; guidon bearer, Walter Jerichow, two years a member; squad leaders, Lora, two years; Miner, two years; Clements, two years; and Simpson, a charter member.

Practicing almost every night for a period of about ten days, those mentioned above, with the new members, prepared to take (Continued on page 2)

Visual Aid Helps Plane Students

In keeping with modern methods of teaching, a new angle in the presentation of geometry came to Augusta this year in the form of sound movies of "Congruency". This was the first of a series of fifteen films to be presented in conjunction with this subject under the supervision of Col. W. C. Louisell and Major P. V. Hoover, our geometry teachers.

The opinion of the entire section of students in this subject may be expressed in the words of cadet Paxton who said "I thought that I fully understood the fundamentals of this portion of geometry but after viewing these pictures I realized that sound movies fix the ideas permanently."

The next film will be ready for viewing in the very near future and all cadets are urged to attend this modern method of instruction.

Major Dunn Talks On Foreign Policy Making

Last Sunday evening the P.M.S.&T., Major Robert T. Dunn, addressed the YMCA on the subject "Formulating Our Foreign Policy". He said during the course of his talk that "Everyone from President down to each citizen has a part in the making of our foreign policy. If our country does not approve of the way the government is being run, they can elect a new set of officials who will do what the people wish." "If we have no policy, we have no influence in the world set-up of nations."

Thursday, October 21, was a very important day for the school as Colonel Roller, principal of A.M.A., announced the final make-overs in the mess hall on this date. Cadet John N. Morris of Clinton, New York, was announced to be the first captain for this session. This is John's sixth year as an Augusta cadet, one year being spent in "J" Barracks. He is a continuous member of the Honor Roll with one of the highest averages in school last session. This academic record is furthered still more by the fact that Cadet Morris is not only president of the Beta Club at Augusta, but he is also president of the Beta Clubs of Virginia which in itself is a very high honor. His fourth year, John received the medal for being the best student and last year, he was awarded for being highest in military science. This is the third year in the Roller Rifles and he is captain of this honor platoon this year. John is Secretary of the Cotillion Club and Vice-President of the Student Body.

Company "B" is indeed fortunate in having Cadet James Welch as its captain. "Jim Boy" started off in school with honors. His first year, he was chosen best new cadet and was in the honor company. He played JV football, wrestled and was out for track. The next year, he was chosen best non-commissioned officer and member of the Roller Rifles. Jim was winner of the declaimer's medal at finals last year and he held the rank of second lieutenant in Company "E". This year, Cadet Welch is president of the Honor Committee and president of the Student Body, two of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon an Augusta cadet. He is also first lieutenant in the Roller Rifles.

Cadet Lewis Barnes was chosen to be company commander of "C" Company. Lewis spent his first year in "D" Company as well as his second year. He has played Tiger basketball (3 years), JV baseball (3 years), Tiger football (2 years) and intramural basketball. During his second year, Barnes won a medal in intramural wrestling. He has been on the Honor Roll not a few times and this is his second year as a member of the Beta Club. Cadet Barnes was a technical sergeant in Company "A" last year and this year, he is in the Roller Rifles and on the Honor Committee. Barnes is from Bassett, Virginia. He has a hard task of attempting to bring his company back to first place in this year's competition. He has done many things for the betterment of the school which have gone unheralded. He has also received two white pages.

The company captain of Company "D" is one of the hardest working cadets at Augusta, Cadet Fred Shappee. Spending his first two years in "C" Company, he was on the staff last year. His first year, "C" Company was the Honor Company and he played 150-pound football. He was a sergeant his second year and his third year, he was on the battalion staff as assistant sergeant-major and later, was promoted to second lieutenant of postal. Fred received a white page last year and was on the temporary honor committee this year. Shappee, as is well known, is a very hard and industrious worker. Anything that he can do for the betterment of the corps, he is perfectly willing to do without remorse or hesitation. (Continued on page 4)

Editorials

THE BAYONET—A NECESSITY OR A LUXURY?

A foolish question you say. Many schools manage to squeeze by with no school paper or, at best, a mimeographed sheet. On that basis you place your statement.

We say a school paper is a necessity, just as much as a winning team or good food in the mess hall. It reflects the little things that happen daily to some or all of us. You know about them already? So what! If you can pick up this copy of the Bayonet and not find out something new about an event that you thought you knew all about, then we'll take it all back.

It is a necessity because it provides a medium for recognition and acclaim for the individual who has accomplished something outstanding, on the football field, in the classroom, or in any other phase of our life. And, brother, don't tell us you don't like to see your name in print!

Aside from that, it is not exactly ineffectual in relaying useful and interesting information to its readers. "Read and See", a column of comment and criticism on current books and movies, is one of the most popular regular features that we have. Last year's historical features aroused quite a bit of furor up and down the valley which goes to show that they were not entirely devoid of interest.

Have we convinced you? If so, take it from those who know, your appreciation will be welcomed. It's no crip to put out an issue of this paper. Much of the work is done when the rest of the world is in bed. So don't laugh so loudly or so long at the misspelled names you see.

And the printer doesn't work for nothing, either. We do, but he just can't see it. And as few subscriptions as there are out in barracks, there just won't be any Bayonet if a lot of you don't get "on the pivot".

TIME

Have you ever seen one of those watches with the big face and many dials that tell, beside the hour, the week, date, and year? About the only thing it lacks is a thermometer. Sometimes we wonder about this emphasis on time . . . that is, we did until we came to A.M.A.

Operating on as strict a schedule as we do here, we find that "enough time" is what the majority of us stand in crying need of. Time to study, time to clean our rifles, time to wash, time to ourselves . . . we find there just isn't any. It is easy to say, "Why, it's simply a matter of —." But it's not. The explanation is too great a participation by many of us in too many outside activities. The "glory grabber" soon finds his way cluttered with such minor difficulties as a failing grade in three out of six subjects. Then, when he tries to repair the damage, he finds that there is no road back. And why? because the causes which he, to his sorrow, has been supporting, can not afford to let him go. Time? For him, there just isn't any.

The Remarkable Edifice

By Robert E. Bradford

A remarkable thing takes place at 10:45 each day here at Augusta. As the end of the third period as recess is called, over three hundred usually civilized cadets suddenly turn into cave men and rush to the P.X. to spend a dime or fifteen cents. Yes, in less than fifteen minutes, over three hundred cadets are served satisfactorily at the cadet store. The staff of six boys under the able leadership of Mr. "Bill" Crawford operate as one precision machine during this time serving drinks, sandwiches, stationery, cashing checks and the like.

Nearly everything available Anything that is not now found in the P.X. can be gotten for you if, of course, it is in the line of merchandise handled by the post exchange. There is a large selection of very fine jewelry to be found here and the pipes that may be wanted by the "sophisticated" cadets here may also be seen. White sweaters and blue jackets will soon make their appearance. This year, there is a new juke box at the store. This fine instrument cost twelve hundred dollars and is filled with a head-high stack of popular favorites at all times. On an average, there is one cold drink sold daily for each cadet in the corps. That is, over three hundred and fifty drinks are sold on an average day. More than one thousand pounds of ice are used in a week's time to keep drinks cold. From two to six dozen and sometimes more pies are sold daily to the seemingly hungry Augusta cadets.

On Sunday night, over half of the corps cadets at this A.M.A. famous establishment and in the neighborhood of one hundred sandwiches help fill the cavity below

the chests of the Augusta cadets on Sunday night. The new Tru-Ade grape soda is being served only in the P.X. It cannot be purchased anywhere else in Augusta county. 60 bottles of milk, both white and chocolate, are consumed each day. All types of magazines may be had here and if any particular popular magazine is desired, "Bill" Crawford will order it for you. A week's supply of drinks ahead is always kept in case of an emergency. Candy is on hand for about a week ahead also. All of the pies and doughnuts sold at the P.X. are baked between midnight and eight A. M. of the day sold. Some of these pies are still warm when received at the post exchange.

Broken Bottles Mean Loss

Each soft drink sold has a net profit of one and one half cents. The bottles are worth two cents each and if broken or lost, they must be paid for at the heretofore mentioned price. Last year, one thousand and forty-eight bottles were misplaced or broken. This many bottles would stretch from the front arch of Main Barracks to the Fort if placed end to end. This means that 1½c is lost on each misplaced bottle and that they would have been further ahead if they had not sold the drink at all. The thoughtless cadets that carry away bottles and break them don't realize that they are causing the P.X. to lose money.

The most popular drink sold at the Cadet Store is the "Pal" orange. In the food line, Lance Nabs, Hershey Bars and Mound bars exceed all others in popularity. The large selection of pies, including lemon, coconut, chocolate, apple turnover, cherry, butterscotch and pineapple, are sometimes brought here on a special trip so that the cadets will have fresh pies at recess. Ice cream, milk, cakes and potato chips are brought here directly from Staunton.

READ AND SEE

By LT. C. E. SAVEDGE

A short while ago, Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman's long awaited biography of George Washington made its appearance in the book stores. "Time" Magazine felt that the publication of such a work deserved to be noted, and devoted not only a large section within the magazine to a review of this great work, but also had a cover of Dr. Freeman with a background of the two men he has written about, George Washington and Robert E. Lee. This is certainly a collection which anyone would be proud to own, and would definitely make a fine gift for Christmas. Another book, which will soon make history, is Dwight Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe."

READ

Last year, the worst movie which Hollywood had filmed for some time, "Forever Amber" did have an interesting sidelight and that was the horror and pain caused by the bubonic plague epidemic in England. Recently, Albert Camus, a young French author, created a sensation when his novel, "The Plague" was published in France. Now released in the United States, it is likewise attaining fame and comment.

The citizens of Oran were first irritated and then dismayed when rats began appearing in daylight, only to die in agony before the onlooker's astonished eyes. Shortly, hundreds were dying each day, and the citizens began to sense that something was wrong, for as soon as the rats stopped dying, various citizens began to get ill, and the death rate began to climb. Mr. Camus has done a superb job of showing the effect that the plague has on a doctor, a criminal, and a newspaperman. For a really unusual evening, read "The Plague".

SEE

Staunton has just had one of the best movies of the year on its movie menu, and the acting of Jane Wyman in Johnny Belinda, has already caused her to be voted the best actress of the year by New York critics. Jane Wyman has the role of a deaf mute who is considered as stupid and dumb by all the townspeople until the new doctor, portrayed by Lew Ayres, teaches her to talk with her hands. Following her blossoming forth as a beautiful young lady, she is attacked by a local ruffian and a son is born. When he attempts to steal the baby, Jane kills him and is tried for murder. What might have been an over-sentimental and sordid tale, has emerged as a well acted, sensitive movie with enough action and enough thought to please every time movie fan. Absolutely, see

Another fellow with a tough job is the corporal of the guard. More thoughtless cadets litter the ground with candy wrappers and other paper. Then the C. G. must clean up the mess left by these cadets. When Cadet "A", as we will call him, is on guard, he gripes because the ground is covered with trash. Then the very next day, when Cadet "A" is off guard, he throws paper all over the ground himself. Well, that's life for you.

As you can see by reading this short article, the P. X. is not a "get rich quick" proposition. There's lots of hard work for the manager, his wife, the six cadet salesmen and the two clean-up boys.

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Quadrangle Quirps

We hear that there is a skunk lover in 123. Is that right, Madison?

Who was the boy in 203 that sewed a Roller Rifle patch on his pajamas? Could it have been Chang?

All men who want an "All-State's" autograph, form in single file outside of Cadet Owens' room.

We understand that Musgrove came here to increase his girth. At least, Col. Roller thinks that that is the only reason.

Who is the "Bing" in 218 who sings in the showers every night? It might be "B.O." Collins.

Raphaelson must be trying to break the new mirrors. He's always looking into them.

Attention, Mr. John Cole! Who is the cadet in 214 that shines his shoes each night by candle-light?

Who's the guidon bearer in "A" Company who's trying for best new cadet?

Who are the four "walking men" whose new theme song is "If I had the Wings of an Angel"?

Could Saunders be the member of the Cotillion Club that's trying to be voted school comedian?

We understand that Monroe was the first to put pie-plates on his pajamas. Or was it Shappee?

Room 300 has the All-American football team this year.

Young thought that the Tigers were too rough, so he quit and then sprained his thumb playing touch football.

Why did Capt. Michael carry a bull whip to Roller Rifle drill?

We hear that Richey is trying for a Black Page this year.

Little Bo Peep Wright has lost his Willys Jeep!!

Welch wants a furlough so he's going home to have his tonsils taken out. (He's really sick.)

Fouracre is now a man without a girl. Well, Young, rank has its privileges.

Who is the sleepy captain in 309?

The staff report: "Blimp, Jeep-Boy, Um-da-da-da, Mother Mac, All-State and Hog-Wash absent, sir."

We hear that Citarella is joining up with Cherokee Bill.

The dynamic duo: Patterson (Strong legs) and Bradford (Strong voice.)

We hear that all of Captain Chapman's boys are hot-shots.

Fernandez is tops in the A.M.A. report hit parade.

MORRIS HEADS

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their assigned place in the program scheduled for Lynchburg. They concentrated on a series of rifle exercises selected for snap by Captain Michael and on something entirely new to every member, the old squad drill.

Participating in the half time activities at the Lynchburg Stadium, the group demonstrated their ability to do a limited number of movements thoroughly and well.

beautiful city and I liked it very much. My father enrolled me in A.M.A. because he thought that was the best school for a boy like I. I, in my sincerely opinion, I think A.M.A. is a very nice place. I am getting use to this kind of life and I am learning to like it. I am trying and studying hard. I am not really used to this cold weather because where I come from is always hot.

My opinion of U.S.A. is this: I think it is one of the nicest countries of the world; everything in it is progress and his people always trying to progress more and more. I think that the Bayonet is really a good paper, has good articles and tells you all about the school and the boys.

I also would like to express my gratitude to all members who been nice to me and always trying to help everyone who needs help or something. I really never seen a football team but I know we have in this school one of the best.

Big Blue Team Crushes VMI Frosh 26-13

Augustans Score Early In Recording 26-13 Triumph

Capitalizing on a pair of fumbles which it turned into a brace of touchdowns early in the first period, an underdog Augusta Military Academy bowled over Virginia Military Institute's powerful freshman eleven, 26-13, in the Clay Bowl at Fort Defiance Friday afternoon.

The prep school gridders, who were rated the underdogs at anywhere from one to three touchdowns, had control of the ball game throughout most of the four quarters as their backs ran almost at will while their linemen were out-charging the VMI forwards and pretty well bottling up the visitors' supposedly high-gear running attack.

Neither did the Baby Keydets have too much success with their passing, completing only six of 22 attempts. Two of those completions did click for touchdowns, however.

Augusta Scores Early

The ball game wasn't three minutes old before Augusta had taken the lead. Bobby Bradberry's short opening kick was taken by Jay Grumbling on the 32 and after a three-yard advance he fumbled, Charley Phillips recovering for Augusta on the VMI 35. Eddie Allen, on the first play from scrimmage took a lateral from Quarterback Charley Murray and stepped around left end for 18 yards before he was knocked out on the 17. Three plays later Murray flipped a five-yard pass to Fullback Don Johns on the end zone for the score.

Bill Fisher put his placement squarely between the uprights.

Another fumble on VMI's second play from scrimmage set the stage for the preppers' second tally. On the first play following the kick-off Cliff Biram had skirted right end and romped 36 yards to the AMA 35. On the second, however, a lateral went awry with Augusta Center Charley Thompson recovering on the 44.

Johns smashed over center from four yards out nine plays later for the score. Try for extra point failed.

Freshmen Tally

Late in the period VMI recovered an Augusta fumble on the host eleven's 28 to set the stage for its first score, with Joe Brewer tossing to Dick Stuver for 15 yards on the seventh play of the second period.

Augusta came back in the final seconds of the period to score again, Johns passing to Bradberry for 35 yards. Again Fisher's placement was good.

A 19-yard aerial, Murray to Bill Deuber, accounted for Augusta's fourth and final touchdown on the second play of the final quarter.

Midway in the period Biram tore in to block Johns' punt and recovered on the Augusta 44. Two passes were incomplete, then Stuver connected with Grumblin in the end zone to make it 26-13, and that's the way it ended.

Although he didn't score, Alex Kozma was outstanding in Augusta's upset victory. He was a whiz on defense, especially at batting down VMI passes, and his dazzling 68-yard punt return set the stage for the Cawets' second-quarter score. Kozma hauled in Birge's long boot on his own eleven and started toward his right. For a split second it looked as if he were trapped, but he reversed his field beautifully and went all the way to the visitors' 21 before Birge hauled him down.

Johns drove over to the score but fumbled and VMI recovered for a touchback. That delayed Augusta only temporarily, however. Two plays later Phillips, who turn-

ed in a bangup defensive game at his right guard berth, intercepted a pass by Joe Brewer at the 30 and after a five-yard penalty moved the ball back to the 35. Johns took a lateral from Murray and tossed a beautiful pass to Bradberry who sped the last five yards into pay dirt.

Johns Outstanding

This same Johns, who captains the Augusta eleven and is a pretty certain bet to repeat as an All-Stater, also turned in an outstanding performance, both on offense and at backing up the line. He was one big reason VMI's pile-driving fullbacks, Joe Fortunato and Pat Sturgeon, weren't picking up too much yardage.

Cliff Biram, a right halfback, was one of VMI's biggest ground gainers and all the visiting quarterbacks—Bill Brehany, Brewer, and Pat Barry—threw nice, spiraling passes, but AMA's pass defense was working almost to perfection yesterday and few VMI aerials were finding their intended receivers. Late in the game Barry did connect with Grumbling but the VMI end was a full step beyond the end zone when he made the catch, thus nullifying a possible score. On the next play Jack Novotni intercepted.

"Rats" Come Back Strong

The "Rats" came back strong in the second half to display some of the form, both offensively and defensively, which it had shown in thrashing the Richmond Frosh and Greenbrier. Following the third quarter kickoff, which Allen returned nine yards to the 34, its line finally began to charge and threw Augusta for a total loss of seven yards in three running plays. However, the visitors were unable to gain following the punt and were forced to kick.

Augusta then checked for a pair of firsts to the VMI 34, but a penalty and loss by Piney Fields and Kozma moved the Cadets back into their own territory and were forced to kick. Brehany hit Birge good for a first, but Brehany fumbled on the next play, Allen recovering on the 32. After Allen and Kozma picked up a first, Murray hit Deuber racing down the sideline for the final Augusta score on the second play of the last chapter.

Biram got off a 15-yard joint following the kick, then neither VMI nor AMA were able to make any yardage and Johns' punt was blocked by Biram on the Augusta 44. After two long passes, one by Stuver and another by Brehany, fell incomplete, Stuver hit Grumbling in the end zone for the game's final touchdown. The play covered 44 yards and with the exception of Kozma's 68-yard punt return was the longest of the afternoon.

The "Rats" made two more firsts before the final whistle, Brewer passing to Powell for 23 yards and again to Peatree for 15 late in the game. The contest ended as Brewer, back to pass, couldn't find a receiver open and scampered to the 15 before he was pulled down.

Second-half play was more even than in the first, when the Augustans had a definite edge. In the second the "Rats" made four first downs to three for the winners. For the entire game Augusta had ten to six for the visitors.

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Peeps Win First Game From VSDB

In the opening game of the season the AMA Peeps defeated the Juniors from VSDB in a hotly contested game by the score of 6-0. The score indicates little as the blue and white midgets had the game under control from the first whistle.

Early in the first period AMA started a long drive with a variety of line plunges, endruns and passes which carried the ball to the VSDB five where Cowell plunged over for the score. The extra point kick was no good.

In the second half the ball stayed deep in the enemy's territory but the blue and white eleven seemed to lack the necessary punch for another tally.

The entire squad of thirty players saw action in this game.

Tigers Rout FMS

In the second encounter with Fishburne, the Augusta Military Academy Tigers scored a 20-0 victory. It was the blue and white team all the way, although FMS started many a valiant effort to score only to have the attack stopped.

Early in the first quarter AMA started a long drive which carried them to pay dirt with Twyman going around left end for the first tally. White on a line buck scored the extra point.

In the second quarter the blue and white attack slowed up with the ball deep in FMS territory.

In the closing minutes of the third quarter Dickie Singers went through the center of the line for twenty yards and the second t.d. The extra point on a pass to Markey from Singers fell short.

A strong passing attack culminated then with a pass from Singers to Gilliam who scampered thirty yards for the third and final tally. A pass from Singers to Markey made the extra point good.

FMS took to the air only to have one of their passes intercepted by Singers who was in the clear for another t.d. when he was tackled by one of his own players just short of the goalline. The game ended at this point.

Lineup for AMA—White, Markey, Tomazak, Kelley, Schmitz, Russell, Rudolph, Crockett, Daniels, Dabney, Singers, Twyman, Grace, Spencer, Gilliam, Boone, Taylor, Hill, W. R., Hall, Anderson, Cohen, Keys, Core, Snider, Hanger, Fetner, Chauncey, Swecker.

AMA Peeps Down V.S.D.B. 12-0

In the return game with VSDB the Peeps scored an unexpected victory and by the score 12-0.

AMA kicked off to VSDB. Making little headway in four downs AMA took over on their forty yard stripe. Sweeping both ends for long gains AMA carried the ball to VSDB eighteen where they were held for three downs. On the fourth down Cowell passed to Hanger who scampered down the sidelines for a t.d.

Again in the second quarter AMA took the ball down to VSDB five inch line where the half put an end to the blue and white threats of scoring again.

In the final period AMA started clicking again and on a series of plays through the line and around ends Ashby hit pay dirt on a line play.

In the waning minutes of play VSDB took to the air and succeeded in getting to the AMA five where the whistle brought the game to an end.

AMA Hands Defeat To Greenbrier

Augusta Military Academy, rebounding after last week's 7-6 defeat at the hands of the V.P.I. frosh, stopped Greenbrier Military School here 13-0 for its third win in four starts.

Although used sparingly on offense because of injuries, Fullback Don Johns sparked the Augusta cause defensively and came through with the first score in the initial period, going over from four yards out. Bill Fisher failed in his conversion attempt.

Augusta's second tally came in the third period when Greenbrier Quarterback Red Coffman's punt from behind his goal line to the Augusta 47 was returned to pay-dirt by Piney Fields.

Fields needle-threaded his way down in the left sideline behind beautiful blocking, spearheaded by Sam Myros. This time Fisher's boot was good.

Woth Johns' running potential under wraps for the afternoon little Alex Kozma and lanky Ed Allen supplied most of Augusta's forward motion. It was a sizeable scamper by Kozma that indirectly set up the first period touchdown.

In first downs, it was Greenbrier 8, Augusta 6.

Miller School Loses To Tigers

The blue and white Tigers defeated the Miller School Reserves by the score of 20-7.

Augusta received and started a drive that ended in a t.d. with Boone going through center for the tally. Spencer made the extra point good through the same hole.

In the second period, AMA gave Miller School possession of the ball on their own two-yard stripe through a fumble. However, the blue and white defense stiffened and AMA took over on their five yard marker with the half ending at this moment.

In the third quarter Ms took to the air and carried the ball to AMA's thirty where, on a lateral play, they scored. The kick for the extra point was good. Shortly after this, Augusta started another drive which ended with Spencer going off tackle for another t.d. with White making good the extra point.

Again in the early minutes of the fourth quarter Boone scored again for AMA and this time Paxton was stopped on the goal line for the extra point try.

Shortly thereafter the AMA reserves entered the game and soon got possession of the ball through a MS fumble and another drive began, the game ending with the ball on MS fifteen yard strip.

Harrisonburg Holds Tigers 0-0

The Tigers were held to a 0-0 tie by the Harrisonburg High School Reserves.

Due to a misunderstanding in weight the blue and white team that entered the game was composed of the smaller members.

Early in the first quarter AMA started a scoring threat which carried the ball to the HHS five yard stripe where a tipped pass was intercepted by a HHS back which stopped the threat.

Again time and again AMA carried the ball close to scoring distance only to fumble the ball or to have a penalty nullify the tally. Two t.l.s were scored but penalties saved the day for HHS.

HHS got to the blue and white forty-five yard stripe once and that was the extent of their at-

Kozma Paces AMA Gridders To 13-0 Win

Little Alex Kozma, 169 pounds of all football, led his Augusta Military Academy teammates to a thrilling 13-0 victory over Fork Union Military Academy before 5,000 thereby practically wrapping up the state military school championship for the Fort Defiance prep school footballers for the second year in a row. The Augustans have only Massanutten and Fishburne between them and the title should get by them without too much trouble.

Kozma had a hand in both touchdowns and played a whale of a defensive game, one of his many tackles keeping Fork Union from possibly knotting the count following Augusta's first score in the second period. On the kickoff, Mish Marinkov took a reverse from Bill Duke and went all the way to the A.M.A. 38 before Kozma, the only man between him and the goal line brought him to earth with a jarring tackle.

After both teams had threatened to score in the opening stanza, Augusta blew the lid off in the closing minutes of the second. Starting from its own 44 Augusta drove all the way without interruption to take a lead it never relinquished. Kozma helped set up the score with a 24-yard jaunt around the end, and six plays later he flipped a 15-yard pass to fullback Don Johns who was wide-open in the end zone.

Bill Fisher put his placement squarely between the uprights to give the Fort Defiance gridders a 7-0 margin.

On the third play of the fourth quarter Kozma broke through the rugged Fork Union forward wall and raced 24 yards for the game's only other score. This time Fisher's kick was just to the left of the uprights.

The last touchdown drive covered 41 yards and was made possible when Jack Caldwell recovered a fumble on the Fork Union 41.

Fork Union was in the ball game all the way, despite the setback. At the very outset it showed it was going to be on the field too as it started from the 36 and drove within Augusta's ten-yard stripe before Kozma intercepted a pass. Early in the second period, it drove to the 25, but on the fourth down Duke was thrown for a five yard loss while attempting to pass.

Augusta got its offensive clicking for the first time and rolled to the Fork Union six, but Charley Murray's fourth down pass was incomplete. Unable to gain, Fork Union kicked and Augusta rolled to its first score.

Fork Union had a scoring opportunity early in the third period when Joe Kelly recovered on Augusta's 23, but the stubborn A.M.A. line held and took over on the 16.

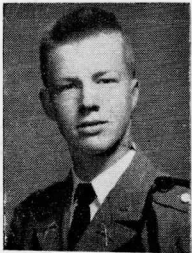
During the remainder of that period both teams reeled off several first downs, but were forced to kick as their drives stalled. On the last play of this quarter, however, Caldwell recovered a fumble on the Fork Union 41. On the first play of the last chapter Murray passed to Ed Allen on the 21 and after Jimmy Hagan was dropped for a three-yard loss, Kozma got away for his 24-yard scamper into pay dirt.

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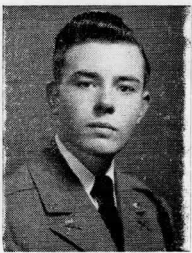
Injuries in the AMA team greatly hampered the blue and white many attempts to tally.

Those who played for AMA: Young, Chauncey, Vaughan, Markey, Kelley, Schmitz, Keys, Russell, Dabney, Daniels, Singers, Twyman, Mathews, Grace, Spencer, Crockett.

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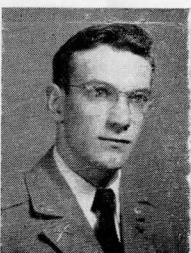
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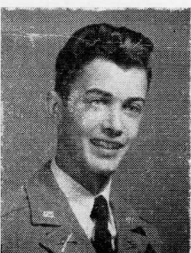
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Final Make-Overs Announced

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The captain of "E" Company has just about the hardest job or any captain in the battalion. Cadet Ben Gibson, the cadet chosen for this job, is one of the few cadets in the corps who know how to handle the juniors who constitute the majority of the company. Gibson's first three years were passed in "B" Company in which he was a sergeant last year. This is his third year in the Roller Rifles and he is guide of this honor platoon now. His second year, he was in the honor company and the honor platoon and was assigned to the colors as color guard. He also received a white page. Ben is a consistent member of the Honor Roll, member of the Beta Club and member of the "Bayonet" staff. "E" Company will go to the top this year with Ben Gibson as captain.
The wonderful work that was done at the Lynchburg parade by the band was mostly due to the efforts of Cadet Bill Monroe, now permanent captain of this organization. Although he was in "C" Company his first year, Bill has spent three of his four years in the Band. His second year, he was voted most improved second year cadet and played baseball, football and was a key man on the rifle team. He was instrumental last year in helping Augusta win the Hearst Trophy for one of the best rifle teams in the United States. Cadet Monroe is the projectionist for the Kaydet Theatre and the success of the movies shown here is due in part to the expert work of Bill. A.M.A. has high hopes for winning first prize at the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival this year and with Monroe's guidance, top honors should come easily.
Next to being captain of "E" Company, about the hardest captaincy in the battalion is the captaincy of Headquarters Company. This office is very capably filled by Cadet Tommy Clements. Tom has been a consistent member of

the Honor Roll and top ranking man on the victorious rifle team. He has played tennis every year that he has been here and has been captain of the team for the past two years. Cadet Clements is one of the few third year members of the Roller Rifles. Last year, Tommy was a second lieutenant in Headquarters Company and he was a staff sergeant the year pervious. Another honor which has come to this popular cadet is the treasurership of the Cotillion Club. Headquarters Company will be in its usual tip-top shape this year under the leadership of Cadet Tommy Clements.
Another captain of many problems is Cadet McLaughlin, captain of the staff and cadet in charge of "J" Barracks. Dick is well known for his hard work and energetic ability. Cadet McLaughlin was in the 106th Mechanized Cavalry of the Third Army for three years during the war where he served in the European theatre of operation. Last year, at Augusta, Dick was a member of the Honor Committee. He received the highest honor that can be bestowed upon an Augusta cadet, the membership in the Ad Astra Per Aspera and also the Thomas Spotswood West Memorial Medal for Christian fortitude, school spirit, honesty and military ability. Dick is the head cheer-leader this year and he has received White Pages both of his previous years here. He has the rare distinction of being a third year captain. "J" Barracks will take many places this year with the assistance of Cadet McLaughlin.

"J" Barracks Column

The cadets in J Barracks feel mighty proud to have Cadet Captain MacLaughlin and Cadet McLoney live in the barracks.
Tommy Hailey is still the top old cadet in the J barracks. Other old cadets are: Niel Hays, Anthony Howard, Patton McGinley, William Wissler, Wade Faircloth, Edward Brown, Edward Price, and Sheldon Roth. The new cadets are King, C. K. Osborne Pierce, Steven Kohlausen, and Joey Suttle.
The bannisters fascinate the cadets; they have tried sliding down.
Have you seen Joey in his football outfit?
Brown E. plays football every chance he gets.
Faircloth has new football shoes.
Hailey, Howard, Hays, Roth, are out for football too.
The boys have been enjoying riding. Dixie, Webb's pony, is very popular. They have been riding some of Colonel Roller's, too.
The pool is very popular with the juniors also. Wissler got a new bathing suit this week.
If you hear someone yell "Danger" you'll know it is only the junior club's secret yell. All club members run when they hear the call.
McGinley P. and King even have blue curtains in their room.
Did you know J barracks has

an artist? Watch for the black-board mural in the seventh grade classroom.
If you need a dancer get in touch with Wissler. He entertains the boys with a solo dance every day.
The new cadets in Mrs. McKinney's class room are Kohlausen Suttle, Pierce, and King.
The fifth and sixth grades were honored to have Cadet Howard come in and make a talk on Egypt and the Pyramids. Howard lived in Egypt with his parents. His talk was enjoyed by all.
The fifth and sixth grades are planning to organize a club. One special feature is the study of Aviation. Colonel Louissel has kindly donated books and helpful information.
Who knows? Price and Villoldo may be our best aviators in 1960. When they get hungry they can drop down in front of the great "Faircloth and Brown Restaurant" for a big steak dinner.
Tony Howard explained some points about the Pyramids in Egypt we hadn't understood. He also told the class about a desert

sand storm.
During a class discussion about being a cowboy or living in the city, Cadet Osborne told the boys how a real cowboy's job is different from the movie version.
Osborne has been called General Gab-Gab.
The two Kendall R's are a bit confusing so we call one Dickie and the other Bob.
Robert Fernandez is our Spanish member and is learning English quickly.
The boys like "The Story of the Bible" very much.

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